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THE DAILY

MISSISSIPPIAN

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ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Taylor McGraw shakes hands with Cortez Moss after election officials announced that McGraw had won the ASB President position with less than 1 percent. Moss said he will not be challenging the results.

BARR SEEKS APPEAL FOR POTENTIAL ASB CODE VIOLATION, MOSS WILL NOT CHALLENGE

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

BJ Barr, who ran against and lost to Evan Kirkham for Associated Student Body attorney general, is challenging last week's ASB elections.

Barr's appeal deals with the section of the ASB constitution that only allows students at the Oxford campus to vote in the elections. Since placing the elections online, however, the DeSoto and Tupelo satellite campuses have been able to vote in the election since My Ole-Miss does not distinguish between the three campuses when it comes to elections.

"I am deeply concerned that students' opinions were not accurately represented in the most recent contest because of influence by ineligible voters," Barr said in a release. "In order to make it clear that my actions are motivated by pure desires to ensure a fair and honest elections process for the students

of Ole Miss, I will remove my name from the ballot if and when my appeal is enacted."

Barr said he spoke with election commission member Lauren Steele about Title V Section 130 in the ASB code, which states that the election commission needs a method to invalidate votes, and if a method is not secured, the election should be declared void by the commission.

"Commission member Steele clearly agrees that the commission did not devise a way to discard invalid votes, and this is just cause to void the results and hold a new election," Barr said of the Tupelo and DeSoto votes.

Barr said it was his duty as a University of Mississippi student servant to hold student government officers accountable to the ASB constitution and code.

"My largest grievance is not that the elections commission

See ASB, PAGE 4

Lafayette County population 22 percent larger since 2000, still growing

BY LUKE TAYLOR
The Daily Mississippian

The recent U.S. census data numbers show that Oxford and Lafayette County have experienced significant population growth in the last 10 years.

The Lafayette County population grew 22.2 percent from 2000 to 2010, making it the fastest growing non-metropolitan county in the state. The county went from a population of 38,744 residents in 2000 to 47,351 in 2010.

Oxford's population grew 60.9 percent from 2000 to 18,916 residents, which made Oxford Mississippi's 20th largest city. The city was ranked 35th largest in the state, according to the 2000 census.

"The thing that makes Lafayette County's growth so unique is that we are not adjacent to a large city that's suburbanizing," said Cliff Holley, interim director of the University of Mississippi Center for Population Studies and State Data Center of Mississippi.

Holley said this trend in growth

is nothing new for the area. The only time in the past 40 years that it did not see significant growth was between 1980 and 1990.

He also said the data could be slightly off due to the area's annexation in 2006.

Lafayette County supervisor and board resident Lloyd Oliphant said he credits Ole Miss and Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi with aiding in the area's growth.

"I expect some of the growth is due to the University expanding several of its programs which obviously brought new administrators and faculty," Oliphant said. "Consequently, students migrated to those various programs. We've also increased our medical facility in terms of doctors and medical personnel by about 15 percent in the last 10 years."

Oliphant said the lifestyle in the area is what makes so many people gravitate to Oxford.

"We have a quality of life that people in other parts of Mississippi are looking at, as well as people working at the General Electric

jet engine manufacturing facility in Batesville and the new Toyota manufacturing facility in Union County," Oliphant said. "Even though people are wanting to work there, they seem to want to live in Oxford-Lafayette area."

The data shows there also has been a boom in the housing market in the Oxford area. Oxford had 11,085 housing units in 2010, which is a gain of 4,948 units since 2000.

However, the number of vacant houses in the city is up nine percent to 22 percent since 2000.

"I think that was people getting way ahead of the curve, building too many homes," Oliphant said. "From the sustained growth rate we got more supply than there was demand. There just weren't enough people to buy all the new condos and apartments."

Holley said a part of it could be from students moving out of their housing before they were able to be counted in the census.

"They do make an effort to go

See POPULATION, PAGE 5

Student Media takes home College Journalist of the Year, Grand Championship from SEJC

DM STAFF REPORT
The Daily Mississippian

At the 25th annual Southeastern Journalism Conference, University of Mississippi students took home a total of 17 awards in Troy, Ala., over the weekend. Alex McDaniel won as College Journalist of the Year.

Judges selected McDaniel for the top award, which was accompanied by a \$1,000 prize, based on an essay about commitment and responsibility, three articles she wrote for The Daily Mississippian in her senior year and letters of recommendation.

"It is still shocking that I won, to be honest," McDaniel said. "I have just learned so much working at the media center and am grateful to have had the opportunity to work here. I consider it the pinnacle of my student journalism career."

This year, McDaniel, who is in her second semester in the masters of journalism program, is editor of the Ole Miss yearbook.

See CONFERENCE, PAGE 4

this week

FORD CENTER
SWAN LAKE

The Russian National Ballet is bringing its acclaimed production of "Swan Lake" to the University of Mississippi's Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts for one show March 4.

With music by Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake" is based on a German fairy tale and follows the heroic young Prince Siegfried as he labors to free the delicately beautiful swan maiden, Odette, from an evil sorcerer's spell.

8 p.m. March 4
\$20 Mezzanine/ Balcony (Gen. Adm.) Orchestra/Parterre tickets are sold out.

inside

NEWS

UM ONLINE TO EXPAND COURSE OFFERINGS



LIFESTYLES

AUTO HOW-TO: CHANGE A FLAT TIRE



SPORTS

DIAMOND REBS SWEEP WRIGHT STATE



FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL: LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Rebels:

First, I want to thank you for participating in last week’s election process for new student body officers. It was truly amazing to be part of a process, which allowed all students to exercise their right to vote and participate in the Associated Student Body.

That said, one of the candidates for the Office of Attorney General, BJ Barr, filed an appeal contesting the results of all of the races.

Any candidate is allowed to contest the validity of an election within five days of the results. The appeal will be forwarded to the Student Judicial Council and a decision will be made based on the merits of the appeal. Such a process is essential to eliminate bias and ensure fairness for all students.

As the current attorney general, I feel it is my responsibility to be held accountable to you, the students, and address

all of Barr’s concerns for the record.

First, Barr points out that the code states that the Elections Commission should have a process to invalidate votes from an electronic election in the event that any vote should be illegitimate.

The original intent of this part of the code was to address any student that voted twice.

Though, due to our great IT department, we no longer have to worry because of the safeguards that were put in place.

Furthermore, Barr was concerned that students at satellite campuses of the University of Mississippi were allowed to participate in the same process that we did.

As part of the Ole Miss family, those students definitely should be allowed and encouraged to vote and participate in all matters pertaining to students. Part of the failure of the ASB as a whole is that we do not include all students.

It disappoints me that any

candidate for ASB office would not want to ensure that all students are treated fairly. Lastly, the only way to invalidate a vote is to view who a particular student voted for. Clearly, that would be an egregious violation of a student’s privacy, which makes this clause unconstitutional and irrelevant.

Next, Barr asserts that the Department of Justice did not ensure a fair voting environment for all students.

While I am offended by this claim, I wish that BJ would have spoken with me in regard to his concerns before filing an appeal.

If he did, Barr would have found that the process was run the exact same way it was when he oversaw elections last fall and last spring yet never saw it necessary to voice a complaint.

I cannot help but view parts of his appeal as a way to attack my character and my integrity as a student and your Attorney General. Such an action is dis-

respectful and a very poor way to address concern to me, to the ASB, and to the rest of the student body.

With all of this being said, I do want to thank Barr for pointing out the inconsistencies in the ASB Code and Constitution.

We all should encourage debate and discussion in regard to matters that pertain to the student body.

This issue, indeed, needs to be addressed and fixed, but it could have been handled in a more appropriate and less confusing way for all.

Lastly, it is important that all of your elected officials work to make sure the ASB is fair to all students, and I will continue to work towards that goal for the remainder of my tenure.

As always, thanks for your support, and Hotty Toddy.

Troy Jackson
ASB Attorney General

U. of Alabama fundraising helps fix actions of fan turned fanatic



BY ANGELA ROGALSKI

Columnist

Some people are calling what happened at Toomer’s Corner this past week an extension of the rivalry between Alabama and Auburn — a one-upmanship, if you will.

I do not agree — true fans, those who don’t align team allegiance with acts of mean and cowardly vandalism, would never do what Harvey Updyke allegedly did. It’s beyond reprehensible.

For decades, the trees, which are situated at an intersection which designates the transition from downtown Auburn to the university campus, have been toilet-papered whenever anything good happens concerning the university, such as this past January when Auburn football won the BCS National Championship game. The tra-

dition has come to be known as “rolling the corner.”

I was brought up on Alabama football. My dad believed Bear Bryant was beyond reproach: The man could do no wrong in my father’s eyes. To find out that a “supposed” Alabama fan allegedly injected a herbicide known as Spike 80DF into those majestic oaks really ticks me off.

If he is convicted, it will prove that the man is not a fan; he’s a fanatic.

For years, Alabama and Auburn have had a healthy rivalry, one that has never crossed this kind of line. To have something like this happen will surely lessen the ardent team spirit that precedes the Iron Bowl every year.

Everyone will remember

this incident, and that will be a shame.

In a story I read on the Tuscaloosa News website, I found an example of true fans, a story that made me realize people can come together and form bonds of friendship regardless of rivalries, a story I never doubted existed — it just had to be told.

The story involves a group of Alabama alumni and fans that have begun raising money to offset the cost of replacing the famous oak trees.

One of the fundraising efforts is Tide for Toomer’s, a Facebook and a Twitter page that was started this past Thursday. The article stated that as of Friday at 10 p.m., more than 37,300 people on Facebook and 1,300 people

on Twitter had liked and followed the cause, which has raised more than \$20,000 through PayPal.

Jennifer Hanson, a supporter of this movement, commented in the article that the Facebook page and everyone coming together to help for a greater cause, showed a tradition and respect that the two schools have always had for each other.

I have to respond to these Alabama alumni and fans that are doing everything they can to help their Auburn friends and counterparts in the only way I know how, in the only way that this article could, and actually mean something to them.

From one Ole Miss student, I say: “Roll Tide!”

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administrative
assistant



Apple's App Store taking too much of the pie



BY MATTHEW HENRY
Columnist

When you hear the word “app” as it relates to cell phones, you normally first think of Apple’s App Store.

Apple has created an extremely successful, if not the most successful, application marketplace to date.

While many competitors have tried to emulate Apple in this regard, they fall short of the sheer number of applications available and the intuitiveness of Apple’s App Store.

It is true that this “walled garden” has been beneficial for the company and many consumers who value user-friendliness above all else.

This setup does create another set of problems, however.

The main issue is the question of who controls the money made through Apple’s service.

As smartphones in general

become more commonplace, the next big race will center around who controls the apps.

You might think that smartphone applications, such as those on the iPhone, are trivial in terms of revenue.

That is where you are wrong.

Apple’s App Store economy is estimated to be over \$2.4 billion a year.

There are many applications in the marketplace for just 99 cents now, but as operating systems such as iOS become more complex, so do the applications.

As the relative complexity of these applications increase, so does the monetary value.

Currently, the average iPhone user spends around \$5 per month, but that amount is expected to increase as more so-

phisticated apps are released.

So why are companies like Apple interested in this?

It’s simple – Apple gets 30 percent of the revenue.

If you do the math, that means Apple gets roughly \$720 million a year from apps alone.

It is interesting to note that Apple has just changed its rules concerning apps to include that it would now take 30 percent of the revenue from “in-app” purchase.

In case you are not familiar with the term, in-app purchases are done from within the application (such as newspaper subscriptions or buying extra content on your FarmVille app).

This move has ruffled many feathers in the developer community because Apple is mov-

ing in and taking a larger slice of the pie.

The issue with this is that unless you “jailbreak” your iPhone, the only way to get software is through Apple’s App Store.

Since Apple has such a large market share, it is able to enact these measures without any sort of retribution.

This move means that any developer with an app that includes subscription content or extra in-app content is going to have to go through Apple if they want their application to remain in the App Store.

This move is a poor decision on Apple’s part.

While they can justify taking 30 percent of the revenue for apps because they host and provide bandwidth for them,

with this new policy they are simply acting as the middleman.

What magazine or newspaper wants to fork over 30 cents for every dollar for a subscription?

All this is going to do is make other platforms, such as Google’s Android or HP’s webOS, look more profitable to developers and publishers.

While many consumers will not be affected by this change, this creates more animosity between Apple and those who provide valuable apps to consumers.

Although at the end of the day someone is getting the money spent in the App Store, the overwhelming majority of it should always go to the content creator.

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ASB,
continued from page 1

missed this line of legislation from the beginning,” Barr said in the release. “I understand that we are all human and make mistakes. My frustration stems from the fact that the attorney general has been made aware of this problem and has yet to take action.”

Current ASB attorney general Troy Jackson said he was made aware of this and has been working on it.

“I have been meeting with the elections commission and the ASB adviser, and we are trying to figure out a way to handle this,” Jackson said. “BJ has not been involved, so he has no way to know what we are doing.”

Jackson said it was not something that could be solved in a matter of days.

“This is a logistical nightmare and difficult to solve in a few days,” Jackson said. “We have to figure out a way to run an election that sticks to the code and doesn’t conflict with IT’s set program.”

Jackson confirmed that students from Tupelo and DeSoto cast votes, but he said it would be impossible to validate the votes from those campuses.

“The sole reason I’m not allowed to see who voted for who in the election is students’ right to privacy,” Jackson said. “IT sends the votes to me, but I do not have access to whom the DeSoto and Tupelo voters voted for.”

Another issue that Jackson said came up involved some Oxford students not being able to vote.

Jackson said he spoke to IT and they said there were no problems on campus.

“They said they never had an issue come up on the servers,” Jackson said. “The only things I can think of that could have happened, would be a student forgetting to vote and saying they had a problem because they felt bad, or a problem with an Internet provider off campus.”

Jackson said he was shocked that Barr decided to appeal.

“I’m glad he brought it up, but there was a better way to handle it,” Jackson said. “All the other candidates are shocked because the students have already voted and this will add more confusion to the election process. BJ decided to do this by himself,

and never spoke to me about it.”

The appeal will go to the judicial council, who will make the final call.

Kirkham received 1,600 votes and Barr received 1,285. Kirkham could not be reached for comment Sunday evening.

Cortez Moss, who ran against Taylor McGraw for ASB president and lost by 49 votes, decided not to pursue an appeal.

“After praying about it and talking it over, I feel like I’m making the best decision to not appeal and instead work with the current and elected ASB officers to find a creative solution to the problem,” Moss said. “I don’t think it is healthy to file an appeal and create something chaotic for students, who already voted. This is just the way I am and the way I was as a candidate.”

McGraw said he was happy to have Moss willing to work with the elected officers on the issue.

“I’m sure we’ll work in the next week to figure out who can vote and who can’t,” McGraw said. “I’m glad Cortez and myself can work together and continue the mission of ASB.”

CONFERENCE,
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McDaniel, along with Natalie Dickson, Sara Lowrey and Cain Madden, also took home additional first-place awards. In the on-site competition, Ole Miss took home the grand prize.

“These awards are a reflection of the outstanding work Ole Miss students produce each year,” said Will Norton, dean of the school of journalism. “Their experience in the Student Media Center prepares them for careers in the real world, whether they be in media, law or a variety of other professions.”

SEJC sponsors two contests for students.

Best of the South

In the Best of the South contest, there were 319 entries from 29 colleges. Ole Miss students won 12 awards.

First place awards were won by Natalie Dickson, Best Magazine Writer; Sara Lowrey, Best Advertising Staff Member; and Alex McDaniel, Best Feature Writer.

Students who won third place awards were Mia Camurati for Best Arts and Entertainment Writer and Amanda Coleman for Best Television Journalist.

Cain Madden won fourth place

for Best News Reporter.

NewsWatch Ch. 99 won fifth place for Best College TV Station, and Josh Clark won fifth place for Best News-Editorial Artist/Illustrator.

Several students won sixth place honors: Addison Dent for Best Press Photographer, Paul Katool for Best Sports Writer, Taylor McGraw for Best Opinion-Editorial Writer, and theDMonline.com for Best College Website.

On-Site Competitions

More than 150 students attending the conference competed in 14 on-site competitions, where students are given assignments to complete on deadline.

Cain Madden won first place in the news reporting on-site competition. Second-place awards were won by Lillian Askins for TV anchoring, Mia Camurati for opinion writing and Caroline Lee for copy editing. Paul Katool won third place for sports reporting.

Each university is given points for placing in on-site contests. Ole Miss won the most points, and was named Grand Champion. Each of the students who participated in the contest will receive a Grand Champion medal.



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Student lobbyists travel to Capitol to push higher education legislation for Mississippi

BY BRITTNI WARD
The Daily Mississippian

Groups of student lobbyists traveled to the capitol city twice in recent weeks to encourage positive legislation for education.

The students shared their experiences as college students in Mississippi, in particular the University of Mississippi, and stressed the importance of making higher education a priority.

The first trip was an initiative made by the Institutions

of Higher Learning and was coordinated by the Associated Student Body. Students from colleges across the state participated. The second trip was organized by the ASB and was made up of Ole Miss students.

Sarah Bransford, ASB vice president and member of Rebels to the Capitol, said the main focus was simply learning more about the current legislation that will affect higher education.

One issue in particular that the students were concerned with is the funding Ole Miss

will receive in the future. Because of the current economic conditions, distribution of funds is under much tighter control. According to Bransford, however, they learned that Ole Miss will not be seeing a decrease in funding in the near future.

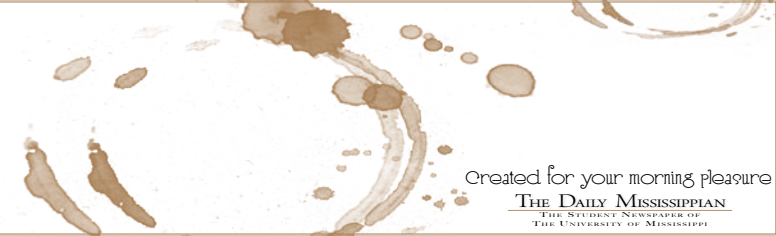
The Rebels to the Capitol group was received with open arms. The Ole Miss students spoke with several different members of both the Senate and the House, including the chairman of the Universities Committee, members of the

Appropriations Committee and all present Oxford representatives.

"You'd be surprised at how many Ole Miss alumni are at the Capitol," Kari Porter, ASB director of external affairs and coordinator for Rebels to the Capitol, said. "They showed

us around and really picked the students' brains about their experience at Ole Miss concerning various issues."

Porter said the trip was a positive experience for the University as well as the legislators, and next year's trip promises to be even better.



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out and ask the landlords who was there on April 1," Holley said. "It's not as accurate a count, but it's better than leaving it vacant."

One of the tough aspects of the growth in Oxford is handling the influx of people with the limited resources of a small town.

"We have planned for things like various new roads, bus routes and solid waste routes to accommodate the increasing growth, but we're taking a look-ahead approach," Oliphant said. "We're still a small town and we have limited resources, roads and space availability. The more people that come here, the more tightly we are packed into our sardine can."

An area that has seen the effects of the increase in population is Oxford's public schools.

Oxford High School is in the process of building a new school due to overcrowding.

Oxford school superintendent Kim Stansy said the current capacity of OHS is around 825 stu-

dents, and they currently have 902 students enrolled.

A Volkert study conducted in 2008 predicted that the school would grow by 1.5 percent yearly, and those numbers are on target to date. Within the next 10 years, Stansy said current estimates indicate OHS' student population will increase to over 1,200 students.

"My largest class is about 26 students, and my room is really only big enough for 23 desks," said Alicia Clayton, an English teacher at OHS. "I think this makes it difficult for students to see the board, and the larger the classes get the more difficult it is for everyone to stay focused."

Growth is expected to continue in the Oxford area with the expansion of the Winchester Centerfire plant and the Toyota plant in Blue Springs being almost operational.

The Winchester Centerfire plant expansion is expected to be completed in the next five years and is expected to bring 1,000 more jobs

to the area.

"Many of those jobs will be filled with people with families, so you're looking at two to three times the workers alone in additional people," Oliphant said. "With Toyota, the University is looking to place a Japanese school because there have been some cultural additions made in our community, as well as the attraction of a management team from Toyota and some of the line workers, too. We've been getting a lot of calls of people wanting to look around the county to check out our school system and all the other amenities."

Oliphant said he thinks Oxford will see steady growth in the future, but not at the rate of the previous decade.

"I don't think it will be at the rate that we have experienced in the immediate past, but I do see a state of gradual growth," he said. "I would expect the next census would show a probable increase of around eight percent in the next 10 years."

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For online classes, flexibility must overcome classroom dynamic

BY JACOB BATTE
The Daily Mississippian

The University of Mississippi's department of online education is coming up on its 10-year anniversary, and some students can earn a degree without ever setting foot in a classroom.

Students can currently earn a master's in business administration from Ole Miss Online. Patricia O'Sullivan, who has been teaching online classes at Ole Miss since 2004, said she believes that the convenience of online classes is a big factor in why they work.

"The biggest pro of online classes for students is scheduling flexibility," O'Sullivan said. "Many online students are interns or part-time students who work full time. Online classes allow them to earn credits without interrupting their work schedule."

"Some online students are athletes who need classes that don't cut into their practice and

training schedules, and others are students who are carrying a heavy load of live classes. Online classes allow them to take an additional class without it conflicting with their other classes."

However, Kyle Hochgertle, a junior managerial finance major, said that the lack of interaction with the professor and a true classroom experience is a big downfall to online classes.

"There was never any personal connection with your teacher, you never met anyone in the class to study with; you were just on your own," Hochgertle said. "I would take a class again that was really structured or had online videos, or watch a web lecture, but it's kind of tough to take a class that doesn't give you any structure."

Online classes are not for anyone, though, according to Leigh Ann Moore, coordinator of Ole Miss Online.

"You must be self-motivated and able to set and meet self-

imposed deadlines," Moore said. "A lot more of the work of teaching belongs to the student, but I have found that the more effort you put into the course, the more you get out of it."

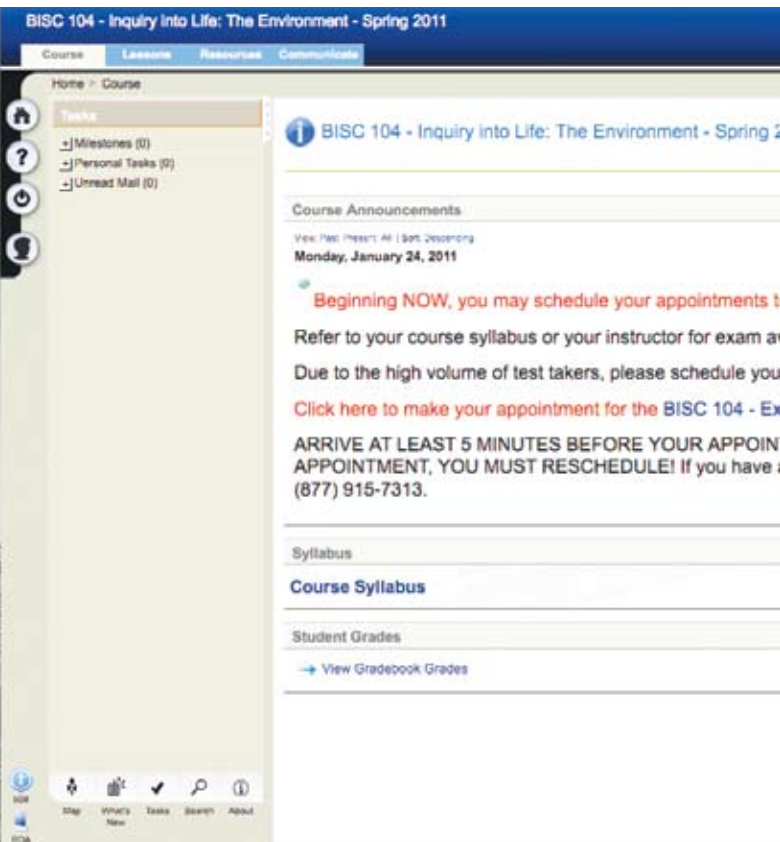
While some of its students feel that Ole Miss' online program is a little behind the curve, Moore said he believes that the program is evolving toward the students' needs.

"Ole Miss took the approach of allowing individual faculty members and departments to determine which classes they wanted to offer online, and that approach met the need at the time," Moore said. "But as students' demands have changed, we are changing our approach. Ole Miss Online is working with (departmental) deans to develop programs. We currently have several programs in the planning stage."

"Ole Miss is also exploring a blended learning, or hybrid approach. For example, this spring the Center for Writing and Rhetoric is offering four English 102 courses where a large part of coursework is on the Web, but classes also meet in the classroom every few weeks. Many departments are very excited about this approach and are planning to offer similar courses in the fall."

O'Sullivan said he likes what Ole Miss Online offers to not just students, but to the faculty as well.

"Online teaching is an essential component of a university's course offerings, especially as



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

more and more non-traditional students enroll in college," O'Sullivan said. "Likewise, college students are increasingly tech-savvy."

"It used to be that one of the biggest challenges in teaching online was helping students navigate their way through the software. I hardly encounter that problem anymore, even with older students. Because of this, online courses provide an opportunity for instructors to build courses around a variety of media formats such as video, live chats, virtual tours, online

assessments and external web sites."

The director of Ole Miss Online, Anne Klingen, and the entire staff at Ole Miss Online help to provide a wide variety of classes to Ole Miss Students, as well as a host of services to assist online students and faculty.

A test center in the Ole Miss Online suite in Martindale Hall is proctored by Ole Miss Online staff. In addition, the staff helps students not living near a UM campus to arrange for a proctor at their local college or public library.

Another big service the staff provides is tech support for both students and faculty. Klingen's staff provides tutorials and free downloadable software, and they conduct regular workshops for faculty to assist them with course building and management and to teach them new technologies to enhance their online classes.

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AUTO HOW-TO: CHANGING A FLAT TIRE

You are driving around the countryside enjoying this nice 70-degree weather. Then, all of a sudden, you hear a loud thump, and your car starts to pull hard either left or right. You have just experienced one of the inevitable joys of life — a flat tire. It can happen to anyone; in fact, it happened to me just a week ago. But what do you do? Don't freak out. Just follow the steps that I have provided.

BY MATTHEW BISHOP
Automotive Columnist



ALL PHOTOS MATTHEW BISHOP | The Daily Mississippian

Step 1: Like I said before, do not freak out.

Instinct might tell you to pull off the road immediately, but don't do this because it may cause you to lose control.

Instead, turn your emergency flashers on, slowly pull off the road and come to a complete stop.

If possible, try to pull into a parking lot. If this is not an option, make sure you pull far away from the road.

Step 2: Turn your ignition off.

Put your car into park (or into a gear with a manual) and put on the emergency brake.

If you are on the side of the road, keep your flashers on.

Then, pop your trunk where your spare is located.

Step 3: Inside your trunk under a mat or panel, you should see your spare tire, a jack and its handle and a lug nut wrench.

Unscrew any bolts that are holding the tools down.

Often, a bolt the same size as your lug nut is used to hold down

your spare, so you can use the lug nut wrench to unscrew it.

Step 4: Take your spare tire and other tools to the flat tire.

Begin to loosen up the lug nuts on the wheel.

Get them loose enough that you can unscrew them with your hand.

Step 5: Now put the jack underneath the appropriate jack points.

If you are unsure where those are, you can refer to the owner's manual or a diagram on the jack.

After you have it underneath the jack point, you can begin jacking the car up.

Most jacks that come with cars have a handle with a hook at the end of it.

Hook this around the circular end of the jack and move it in a circular motion clockwise.

Make sure the car is jacked high enough so the tire is no longer touching the ground.

Step 6: Now that your car is

jacked up (not a pun), completely unscrew the lug nuts and take off the wheel.

You may have to hold the wheel, but you should have loosened the lug nuts enough in step 4 to avoid this.

Step 7: Now take your spare tire and mount it on the car.

Make sure the wheel is completely on the car. It should sit on the wheel studs without falling off.

Screw the lug nuts onto the wheel until they get tight enough that the wheel starts to turn.

Make sure you do not tighten the lug nuts all the way one at a time; alternate tightening them a little at a time.

Step 8: Now that you cannot tighten the lug nuts without moving the wheel, you need to lower the car back down.

Just move the jack handle in a counterclockwise position until the car is completely on the ground, and you can remove the jack.

Then tighten the lug nuts all the

way.

See FLAT, PAGE 8

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: Feb 25

FLAT,
continued from page 7

Sometimes the spare tire itself may need air, which is why you should always have a small air pump in your car.

You can buy these pumps for around \$30, and they just plug into the DC outlet in your car.

Some cars may come with an air canister that you can use to pump up the flat. However, these are usually only good for one-time use, so it is still best to buy an air pump.

Step 9: Now take your flat tire and your tools and put them back in your trunk.

The wheel should fit in your trunk unless you have a small car or a DeLorean, in which case you might just have to put the tire in the passenger seat.



ALL PHOTOS MATTHEW BISHOP | The Daily Mississippian

Slowly merge back on to the road.

Step 10: Get to a tire store as soon as possible.

Donut spares are meant to be temporary and cannot be traveled on for very long.

They also have low speed ratings of about 50 miles per hour, so if you're on the interstate, be sure to keep your flashers on to keep from being rear-ended.

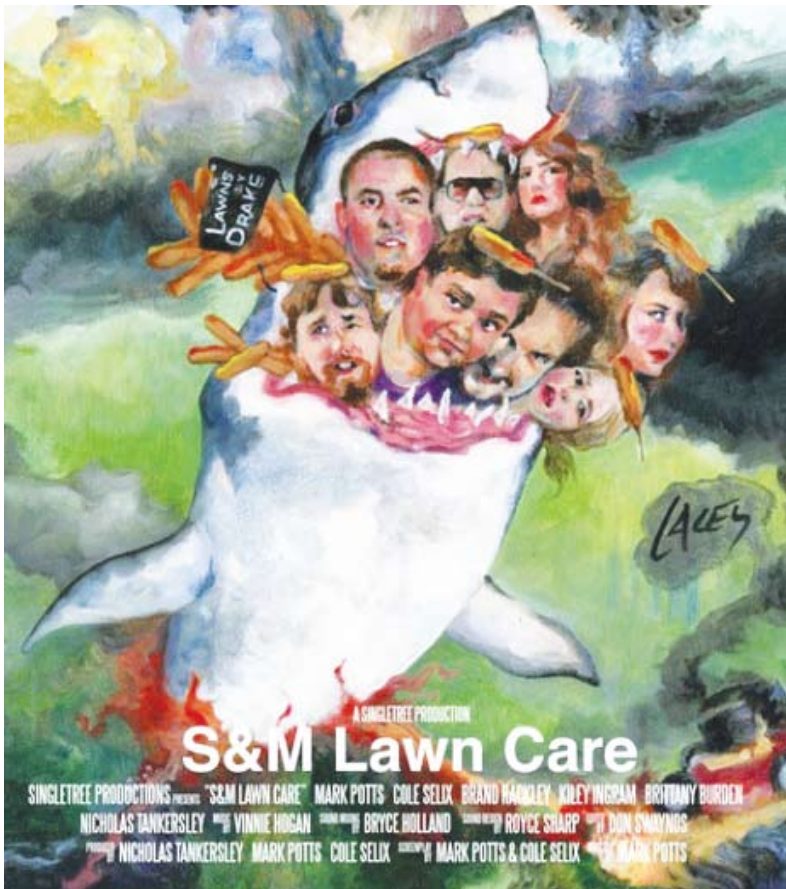
DISCLAIMER: All cars are different, so I cannot possibly describe every one of them in this column.

This "how to" guide explains a car that uses a donut spare, the most common.

If your car uses a different method, refer to your owner's manual.

If you are unlucky enough that your car came without a spare, it may have a one-time use air canister, which will only help you if you have a flat, not a blowout.

Never has lawn care been this adventurous



CONTRIBUTED

BY GABRIELLE BARRIENTOS
The Daily Mississippian

Viewers are in for a treat with the new independent comedy "S&M Lawn Care," a comedic film dives into the world of lawn care where anything can happen.

According to director Mark Potts, the film is not meant to take place in reality.

"It is a unique world the film takes place in, one in which lawn care is warfare and odd sayings and characters are the normal people," Potts said.

The director said he believes the film's poster, painted by artist Dan Lacey, gives audience members an idea of what to expect from the film.

"Each thing you see is part of the film mashed up into that image," Potts said. "Once you see it, you'll be able to spot it all."

"S&M Lawn Care" features an assortment of scenes, varying from the climax of a lawn mower chase to a dream sequence in Washington, D.C.

According to Nick Tankersley, the film's producer, the 80-minute epic was filmed in three cities, though on a tight budget.

"If people consider a shoestring budget to be a couple million dollars, then we shot with a piece of lint that is collected off that shoestring after a day of walking," Potts said.

Though the film was produced with limited funds, it was created as "a labor of love," according to the lead actor and co-writer, Cole Selix.

"We always have a million ideas, but the ones that we make are the ones we truly love," Selix said.

Although Potts, Tankersley and Selix loved creating "S&M Lawn Care," they said they are uncertain whether audiences will discover the same love they share for the film.

However, they stand united in a desire for audiences to appreciate their work.

"To have someone you have never met, possibly from another state or country, watch your film and tell you how much they loved it is a great feeling," Selix said. "It validates your hard work to hear that people love what you have created."

Though many people may find the realm of "S&M Lawn Care" unrelatable, Tankersley said he knows that it will relate to a specific audience.

"If you didn't grow up around a lot of neighborhoods with front and back yards, then S&M Lawn Care may seem like it's set in a different country," Tankersley said. "But if you're from a more rural or suburban neighborhood, then I think the movie will seem really familiar and easy to relate to. There really aren't a lot of movies that feature the Midwest and South very well, and when they do they usually make it some sort of caricature. I think we took an absurd story and nestled it within a very real place."

"S&M Lawn Care" was shown at Oxford Film Festival and will continue to make its rounds on the film festival circuit.

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MY BREED OF STOMACH CAN EAT 12 BURRITOS BIGGER THAN MY HEAD

I'M TOAST

By Jim Davis

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

ONE DAY AL REALIZED THAT THE UPSIDE OF HIS HIDEOUS 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW WAS THAT IT WAS A DAILY RE-MINDER OF HAPPY HOUR.

By J.C. DUFFY

DILBERT

YOU USED THE ENTIRE ENGINEERING PORTION OF MY PROJECT BUDGET JUST LEARNING THE NEW TECHNOLOGY.

I'M SORRY THINGS DIDN'T WORK OUT FOR YOU.

SOME SAY I'M A SLOW LEARNER, BUT I LIKE TO THINK OF MYSELF AS EXPENSIVE.

By SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR

I NEVER GET TIRED OF WATCHING THE SNOW FALL...

IT'S SO FLUFFY AND QUIET... WHAT COULD BE MORE SOOTHING?

PLEASE STOP... PLEEEASE STOP!!

...ASKED THE ONE WHO DOESN'T HAVE TO SHOVEL IT...

OH, LIKE THAT'S MY PROBLEM

By WILEY

DOONESBURY

SHOULD I ANSWER A CALL FROM A BLOCKED NUMBER? I ALWAYS REGRET IT.

OH, WHAT THE HECK... THIS IS JEFF.

JEFF, THIS IS OVER-KILL!

OH... SORRY, I MEANT THIS IS JEFF'S PHONE! JEFF DIED.

KID, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO NOT DIE?

WOULD I? COUNT ME IN, SIR!

GOOD NEWS?

By GARRY TRUDEAU

8

4 2

3

1 8

9 8

6

1 5

2

6 3

9 1

1

8 7

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3

6 3

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5 8

2

7 6

2

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

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2	7	4	9	5	1	8	6	3
9	1	8	6	3	4	5	7	2
1	8	9	7	2	6	3	5	4
7	4	5	3	9	8	6	2	1
3	6	2	1	4	5	7	9	8

ACROSS

1 Touchdown
5 Bracket type
8 Cartoon chipmunk
12 Mexican pots
14 Chocolate cookie
15 Alpine goat
16 Exhausted
17 Agrees silently
18 Fill to the gills
19 Currently
21 Ploy
23 Veto
24 Ave. crossers
25 Naval off.
26 Sagittarius
30 Phony handle
32 Stall
33 Using a vise
36 Lecturer's spot
37 Sparkled
38 Very, informally
40 Turning around
42 Twilled fabric
43 In excess of
44 Bamboo eaters
45 Riled up
48 Prior to yr. 1
49 Suffers from
50 Hooded pullover
52 Contraptions
57 M or L
58 Musical symbol
60 Dumbfounded
61 Eclipse, to an ancient

DOWN

1 Academic's robe
2 No-cholesterol spread
3 — onto itself
4 Angelina Jolie role
5 Winged god
6 Pioneered
7 Got behind (2 wds.)
8 Kind of brake
9 Slacken off
10 Open the door (2 wds.)
11 Board mems.
13 Australian city
14 Black gemstone
20 Oxygen source
22 PDQ
24 Breezy talk
26 Append
27 Horses do it
28 Muse of history
29 "— la vista, baby!"
30 Single-handed
31 Femme fatale
33 Spud garnish

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ALMS	AMBOS	BACH
LIIL	PEARL	AXLE
ALDO	HANOI	SEAM
STIBN	NITE	PSALMS
HUD	OPAL	
FLOATS	VENTURE	
REINS	CHER	BIN
IAN	SOARS	OFT
TSK	QUIT	BEALE
ZESTFUL	BUTTER	
HIED	IRA	
ADHERE	SHAGGIER	
FEES	ZUNIS	ELLE
ALLEE	ERODE	REBA
RIDS	SEWED	EXIAM

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34 Computer whiz
35 Bowled over
37 Kind of race (hyph.)
39 "— Miserables"
41 "Fernando" band
42 Walk nonchalantly
44 Felt boot
45 Brick worker
46 True inner self
47 Earthmover, for short

49 Axe handle
51 Split in two
52 For the guys
53 — the picture!
54 Title
55 "En garde" weapon
56 Dispatch
59 Ms. Ullmann

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13		14				15		
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57					58	59				60		
61					62					63		
64					65					66		

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Bulldogs get best of Kennedy's Rebels in Starkville

BY ALEX LAKE
The Daily Mississippian

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State (14-12, 6-6 SEC) used solid defense and an inspired second-half effort to defeat Ole Miss (17-10, 5-7 SEC) 71-58 in Starkville on Saturday for the team's second win over the Rebels this season.

The Bulldog defense stifled the Ole Miss offense, giving up only one three-point field goal in the second half on 16 attempts.

The Rebels made only four 3-pointers on the afternoon on 24 total attempts.

"(Mississippi State) made more plays than us, especially in the second half," Ole Miss coach Andy Kennedy said. "I can remember at the end of the shot clock Sidney making a big three, us fouling a 3-point shooter. When you shoot 34

percent from the field and 2 of 24 from the 3-point line, you're going to struggle on the road."

Sidney, Mississippi State's 6-foot-10, 270 pound forward, scored 22 points on 8-of-12 shooting and also totaled 12 rebounds. While Sidney has struggled in his first year with the Bulldogs, he's been up to the challenge against Ole Miss with a 24-point game in a win over the Rebels on Jan. 13.

"(Sidney) obviously likes the match-up," Kennedy said.

The Rebels were led by Chris Warren's 13 points on 4-of-14 shooting and one three-pointer on eight attempts. Terrance Henry had one of his best days as a Rebel with 11 points and eight rebounds, while Reggie Bucker led Ole Miss with 11 rebounds despite foul trouble.

Mississippi State was able to take advantage of clutch shots late in the game by Riley Benock, who had two pivotal

threes to help down the Rebels. Dee Bost, who has been an offensive thorn in the Rebels' side in the past, played the role of passer Saturday with nine assists.

The loss was the Bulldogs' fifth win in a row against Ole Miss and gave Mississippi State control of second place in the SEC West.

PLAYER OF THE GAME...

forward Renardo Sidney

The embattled Jackson native scored 22 points on 8 of 12, shooting with 12 rebounds. Sidney even hit a three-pointer as the shot clock expired late in the game to stretch Mississippi State's lead to 13 points.

IT WAS OVER WHEN...

The Bulldogs began to take advantage of the Rebels' woe-fu shooting early in the second half. With 13:49 left in the game, Mississippi State stretched its lead to eight and never looked back.

LADY NETTERS DOWN TROY

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

With temperatures in the mid-60s on Saturday in Oxford, the No. 22 Ole Miss women's tennis team moved from the indoor courts to the outdoor courts at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center. The early spring-like weather worked in the Rebels' favor as they produced a 7-0 shutout of Troy in their first outdoor match of the season.

"I thought we did pretty good," Ole Miss coach Mark Beyers said. "I don't think anyone played their best tennis but at the same time looking beyond just the scores and at the level of play, I thought it was pretty good."

The Rebels took control from the start by grabbing the doubles point and didn't look back as all six players won their singles match. Byers seemed to be most impressed with his team's doubles performance, considering the Rebels had lost four straight doubles points coming into Saturday.

"We've obviously been struggling in doubles and we worked hard in that this week," Beyers said. "I thought we showed improvement there and hopefully we'll continue that."

After securing the doubles point, freshman Vivian Vlaar defeated Troy's Olivia Battye 6-1, 6-0 at No. 6 singles to stay undefeated on the season. Following Vlaar's win, fellow

freshman Caroline Rohde-Moe gave the Rebels a 3-0 lead when she downed Leonie Guijit in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 3 singles position.

Moments later, junior Abby Guthrie clinched the match for Ole Miss when she defeated Lyubov Dorofeeva 6-1, 6-0. Guthrie, playing No. 4 for the Rebels, said she hopes her performance against Troy can be used as a confidence booster.

"It's very exciting for me because I haven't been doing that well this year," Guthrie said. "I practiced hard this week, and it's been paying off a little bit. It felt good to put a 'W' on the board."

Meanwhile, junior All-American Kristi Boxx, along with seniors Connor Vogel and Laura van de Stroet, also put together straight set victories Saturday. Boxx said the Rebels benefited from last week's gorgeous weather.

"We had a whole week of practice outdoors before this match," Boxx said. "I don't know if (Troy) got to practice outside, but it was nice for us to be outside and get used to it because it's a lot different than being indoors. It's a lot slower (outdoors) and you have to work the point more."

With the win, Ole Miss improved to 4-2 on the season, while Troy fell to 2-5.

The Rebels will be back in action Friday at 2 p.m. when they host Middle Tennessee State University at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center.

Lady Rebs comeback falls short at Alabama

BY KAITLYN DUBOSE
The Daily Mississippian

The Lady Rebels came back from a 23-point deficit on Sunday against Alabama to within a point of the Crimson Tide late in the second half, but couldn't complete the comeback as they lost 61-52 in Tuscaloosa.

Ole Miss now stands at 10-16 overall and 3-11 in the Southeastern Conference, while Alabama moves to 15-12 overall and 4-10 in the SEC.

Alabama opened with an

18-point lead on the Rebels with a 25-7 advantage.

The Lady Rebels went on a six-minute drought in the first half as they trailed 36-20 at the half.

Ole Miss shot an abysmal 25.8 percent from the floor, while Alabama shot 48.5 percent.

The Lady Rebels were without two of their starters: Kayla Melson, out for the fifth game, and Pa'Sonna Hope.

Nikki Byrd recorded a double-double with 16 points and

a career high 18 rebounds for Ole Miss. Shea Nelson added 13 points and Valencia McFarland scored 12 points in the losing effort.

The Lady Rebels host the No. 4/4 Lady Vols Thursday at 7 p.m. in a game televised by SportsSouth.

The Ole Miss vs. Tennessee game will be senior day for the two seniors, Kayla Melson and Tori Slusher. Junior Alliesha Easley, who could not play this year due to injuries, will also be honored.



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Diamond Rebs sweep Wright State in season-opening series



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Freshman infielder Preston Overbey celebrates after hitting a home run during Saturday's game against Wright State. The Rebels swept Wright State in the series.

BY ALEX LAKE
The Daily Mississippian

The Diamond Rebels (3-0) swept the Wright State Raiders (0-3) in Ole Miss' season-opening weekend series.

Although the Rebels played tight contests with the Raiders in the first two games — they won 5-4 in 10 innings Saturday and came out on top 6-5 Sunday — Ole Miss blew out Wright State Friday night 15-6 in front of an announced crowd of 8,386 at Swayze Field. The total announced attendance for the weekend was a staggering 24,775.

"A little better game today than (Saturday) — cleaner — but you got to tip your cap to Wright State. They're good and they're going to win a lot of baseball games," Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said of Sunday's game.

After a rough outing Saturday in which he gave up two hits and

three runs in only one third inning of work, right-hander Brett Huber returned Sunday to pitch a scoreless final five outs.

"I needed to flush yesterday," said Huber, a freshman All-American last year. "(Fellow pitcher Jake Morgan) and I talked about it so much when you have that bad outing and needing to flush it, that's what closers are supposed to do."

Bianco was also quick to praise Huber after a rough outing the day before.

"Tip your cap to Brett Huber. (It) shows why last year he was an All-American and a guy you can count on late," said Bianco, now in his 11th year at Ole Miss.

Left-handed junior Austin Wright made his first start for the Rebels on Sunday afternoon. Wright pitched five innings and allowed six hits and only one run.

"(Wright) was terrific," Bianco said.

"People don't realize it's tough to pitch anywhere, but to come here in front of 8,000 people, even though he's a junior college transfer — he's never pitched with this type of atmosphere," Bianco said of Wright.

In Saturday's win, second baseman Alex Yarbrough singled to center field in the 10th inning to take the series. In the top half of the inning, Yarbrough came up with a big throw home that kept the game tied up.

The Rebels return to action Tuesday when the Memphis Tigers come to Oxford with first pitch set for 3 p.m.



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